THE ROSTONS DEFEAT THE NEW YORKS IN THE FIRST INNING. Saillmores Shut Out the Brooklyns-St.

Louis Beaten by Clacianati-Louisville No Match for Cleveland-Two Games Postponed-Games in Other Leagues. It didn't take the Bostons any length of 'time to solve Dad Clarke's curves in the game at Boston yesterday, seven of the Hubites circling the bases before the first three men were retired. he Brooklyns were checked in their winning streak at Eastern Park by the Baltimores, who Chicagoed" the home players, St. Louis nade a desperate struggle to win at Cincinnati, out was downed. The Louisvilles made a poor showing against the Clevelands, who now lead the Orioles by eleven points. The game at Pittsburgh was stopped by rain at the end of the first inning, neither side having scored. Rain also prevented the game at Washington. The results:

Boston, 14; New York, 5. Paltimore, 4: Brooklyn, 0. Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 2.

Cleveland, 11; Louisville, 1. At Pittsburgh and Washington-Rain THE RECORD.

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BOSTON, 14; NEW YORK, 5. BOSTON, June 16.—Dad Clarke's honey-dew clivery to-day was too good to let go unmo-ested, and in spite of the fact that Selee's men re away off in hitting, they could not mise Dad. The New York stand-by has long yearned o do Nichols in a game, and Arthur Irwin hought to-day about the proper time to match Dad against the Boston X ray. The result was lisastrous. Dad had no speed and less illusions. He put them straight over, large and juicy, and he Boston men banged them out for ten hits. At the end of the fourth inning the riot was topped and Campfield sent in to finish the topped and Campheid sent in to maish the rame. Nichols pitched a strong game, but things were going his way, and after three innings he let up to save his arm. The home team out up a fine fielding game outside the work of Harrington, who took Long's place at short, tharrington fell all over himself, fumbled, and made altogether a wretched exhibition of himself.

The visitors were at sixes and sevens with The visitors were at sixes and sevens with everything that came to them. They got all tangled up, and made such glaring errors that the game at one time was nothing better than a larce. The pavillon looked deserted; so did the bleachers. This no doubt was due to the poor showing made by the New Yorks in the race up The features of the game were the fielding and hitting of Collins, the base running of Buffy, the fielding of Tucker Lowe, and Bannon, the bitting of the Davis boys, and the catching of Ganzell. The score:

Earned runs-Boston, 10: New York, 2. Two-base hit-Tucker. Three-base hit-H. Davis. Stolen bases -Duffy (4). Tucker. Long. Hamilton, G. Davis. First on balls—Gissson (2). Campfield, H. Davis. Van Haltren, Lowe. Duffy (2). Ganzel. Struck out-Nichols, G. Davis. Campfield. Double plays-Collins. Long, and Tucker; Consaughton and Giesson. Passed ball-Farrell. Umpire-Emalle. Time-1:43. Attendance, 2,500.

BALTIMORE, 4; BROOKLYN, 0.

The Baltimores not only succeeded in checking the Brooklyns' winning streak at Eastern Park yesterday, but the home players were retired with a string of ciphers. It was a pitchers, battle, and while Abbey's work deserved a victory for the home team, still Hemming was more effective in keeping the hits scattered. In only one inning was a Brooklyn player successful in reaching second base. That was in the seventh, but Brodie fooled Griffin, and also checked a raily, when he purposely fumbled Corcoran's single and then threw the ball to Donnelly, who easily nailed Brooklyn's captain. The first two Baltimore runs were gifts. Italy fumbled Donnelly's bounder, whereas had he fielded the bali cleanly Relitz could have been eaught at the plate. Then, with two out Corcoran luggled Clarke's grounder and Brodie came in.

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Score:

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Earned runs-Metropolitan, \$; Paterson, \$; Base on error-Paterson, Left on bases-Metropolitan, 7; Paterson, \$\text{U}\$, Ruses on balls—0ff Standisa, \$\text{2}\$; off Meckin, 1. Two-base hit—Cohn. Stolen bases—irwin smith. Double play—simith and \$\text{Educates}\$, Hit by pitcher—By Standisa, 1. Passed ball—Zearfusa, Umpire—Burns. Time—1:30.

AT BEWARE.

Hitts-Newark, 7; Wilmington, 6. Errors-Newark, Wilmington, 8. Hatteries-Lloyd and Rothfuss; mole and Lines. 3 1 3 8 8 9 8 8 9 5 ford, 1; New Haven, S. Batteries Seeds and Smith; Garvin and Bodge. Eastern League.

Hits-Wilkesbarre, 4: Syracuse, 6. Errors-Wilkes-barre, 3; Syracuse, 0. Batterios-Reenan and Diggins; Whitehill and Ryan.

Hits-Scranton, 10: Hochester, 7. Errors-Scranton, 1: Mochester, 0. Batteries-Johnson and Outcalt; Lovett and Boyd.

AT PROVIDENCE.

Hits-Providence, 11: Ruffalo, B. Errors-Providence, 3; Huffalo, 2: Batterles-Knorr, Hodson, and Dixon; Gray and Cryphart.

AT BERINGSPIELD.

Hits-Springfield, 11; Toronto, 18, Errors-Spring-field, 5; Toronto, 4, Batteries-Easton, Nerney, Coughlin, and Leahy; Dunn and Casey.

New England League.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, 4: LAPAYETTE, 1.

Base hits—Bridgeport, 15; Ansonia, 14, Errors—Bridgeport, 7; Ansonia, 4. Batteries—Foster and O'Hourke; Clauss and Gore.

Baseball Games To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Battonal Laure and Aberica's association Boston vs. New York, at Boston. Brooklyn vs. Baltimore, at Eastern Park. Washington vs. Philadelphia, at Washingte Cincinnati vs. St. Louis, at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh vs. Chicago, at Pittsburgh.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Metropolitans vs. Paterson, at the Polo grounds New Haven vs. Hartford, at Hartford, Newark vs. Wilmington, at Newark.

OTHER GAMES Newton A. C. vs. Newport, at Newton, Orttant F. C. vs. Englewood F. C., at Hackensack, Pennsylvania State College vs. Demorest, at

State College. Lafayette vs. University of Pennsylvania, Easton. Amberst vs. Yale, at Amberst.

Amherst vs. Yale, at Amherst.

BEDFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL LRAGUE OF BROOKLYS.

Lewis vs. loga, at Lewis grounds.

Alert vs. Lexington, at Alert Field.

Lincoln vs. Summer, at Lincoln grounds.

Laurel vs. Greene, at Summer grounds.

Laurel vs. Chauncey, at Bestord grounds.

Throop vs. Arrow, at Throop grounds.

Heraid vs. Stuyvesant, at entid Field.

Hanover vs. Putnam, at Hanover Field.

Baseball Notes.

The Washington National League feam will play he Orange A. C. at Orange Oval to morrow.

Will Third Baseman Andy Jackson of the Cuban X Giants kindly send his address to this office?

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Will the manager or captain of the Waverly A.
C., which is scheduled to play a game with the
Alva A. C. of Bayonne on June 20, kindly send his
address to J. H. Bowly, 457 Broome street?
The Oritani-Englewood baseball game scheduled
for to-day at Hackensack has been cancelled, owing to the death of Waiter W. Mackay, son of Donaid Mackay of the Englewood Field Cinb.
Wilkespares, June 16.—Charles T. Beilly, manager of the Syracuse Baseball Cinb, resigned last
night, George N. Kuntzach, the owner of the team,
will conduct the affairs of the club himself. Reilly
will continue to play third base and captain the
team.

RACING BEGINS AT ASCOT HEATH,

Arleguin, Pride, Shaddock, and Goletta the

LONDON, June 16.-This was the opening day

of the races at Ascot Heath. Among those

within the royal enclosure were the following Americans: Mrs. Calvin S. Brics and her daugh-

ters, the Hon. Charles S. Fairchild, ex-Secretary

of the Treasury, and wife: Miss Gwynne, Mrs.

Colgate, Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Doundrove, Mr. and

Thirty-two members participated in the main event. Dr. G. V. Hudson. Richard Woods, and Gus E. Greiff made straight scores of ten seeds. Six men dropped nine birds a piece sine eight more grassed eight each after the cital shoot a match races at restorias each was shown to both a contract the seeds of the cital shoot at the formation of the seeds of the cital shoot at tent. First Event.—Regular monthly cital shoot at tent ive birds each handleap rises and points; two classes, points made to count at end of year fer rish medal. Class A, 29 Yards, 7 Foints—Richard Woods, 10; L. H. Shorty, W. Gus E. Greiff, 10; E. J. Cark, 6. Class A, 29 Yards, 7 Points—Dr. George V. Hudson. 10; Thomas Short, 7; Class A, 28 Yards, 69 points—E. Budley, 8; Charles Stuelzie, 4; Gus Kowak, U. H. P. ressenden, 9; Edward A. Vroome, 8; John H. Moore, 8; John Massel, 8; Owen J. Mulchy, 7; F. W. Flace, 9; William Sands, R. 28 Yards, 69 points—Philip Butz, 8; Dr. Class A, 28 Yards, 69 points—William Amend, 9; Gernard Amend, 6; Henry Triele, 7; W. J. Admiss, 9.

Kiein, S; tilchard Rogan, 5. Class A, 28 yards, 5b; points—William Amend, 0; Bernard Amend, 5; Henry Tuisle, T; w. J. Adams, U. Class A, 28 yards, 5 points—John Woelfel, 7. Class II, 20 yards, 5b; points—Thomas F. Cody, 4;

Class H. 25 jards. 44g points—thartes Macset, 7: 6.
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Baseball, Eastern Park, 4 P. M., To-day, Brooklyn vs. Baltimore. Adm's, 50°, and 25c.—Adr., Esseball to-morrow at Orange Oral at 4:10 F. M. Washington National League vs. Orange A. C.—440.

Springfield vs. Buffalo, at Springfield. Providence vs. Toronto, at Providence. Wilkesharre vs. Rochester, at Wilkesbarre. Scranton vs. Syracuse, at Scranton.

UNIVERSITY OF PENSYLVANIA, 4; LAPATETTE, 1.
ASTON, June 16.—Lafayette kept l'ennayivanis
om scoring today until the seventh inning, when
y wistors won. The fielding was brilliant, the star
y visitors won. The fielding was brilliant, the star
just being a one-hand catch in deep centre by Tracy,
inch prevented Lafayette from tying the score, and
relay's one-handed catch of a fout. The score:

At Fall River—Fall River, 5; Lewiston, 0, At Bangor—Bangor, 15; Pawtucket, 10. At Augusta—Augusta, 10; Brockton, 9, At New Bedford—New Bedford, 4; Portland L

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IT'S HANDSPRING'S DERBY. ANOTHER PRIZE FOR THE BIG DWYER THREE-YEAR-OLD. The Son of Hanever Has New Won About

\$17.000-Merry Prince Too Much for Horapipe in the Myrtle Stakes-Races for Wabasso, Glenmoyae, and Her Owa. Handspring added the \$10,000 Brooklyn Derby to his string of victories at Gravesend resterday, defeating Intermission, Hamilton II., and Benaparte with the most consummate case. The big sen of Hanover did not look well, and he trotted to the post like a horse devoid of all spirits. When the flag fell, however, it was Handspring first and the rest nowhere. The Myrtle Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, went to the Blemton Stable's good three-year-old Merry Prince, by Prince Royal, out of imported Merry Nell, by Barcaldine. The weather was cloudy and as cool

Handspring was held at 3 to 1 on for the Derby, with 6 to 1 quoted against either Hamilton II. or Intermission. Honaparte was the outsider. There was a disposition to forsake Handspring because of his poor race for the Carlton Stakes, but as his field lacked the presence of a really good performer, it was conceded by everybody that the Dwyer champion could be twenty pounds below his best form and then win. Intermission, to run second, caught most of the plungers, who know that the McDonald filly is, in the absence of One I Love, the best of her age and sex in training. The quartet skirmished at the post for a few minutes before the flag fell. Doggett let Handspring take the track, and with Intermission and Bonaparte side by side a length away and Hamilton trailing, the first four furlongs were covered. Over at the Dwyer stables Intermission moved up a trifle, and a few nervous souls shouted: "She's got him!"

Doggett simply let out a wrap and Handspring frew away. From there home the interest in the race centred in the fight for second money between Intermission and Hamilton II. Bona-parte quit at the end of a mile. Taral managed to get Hamilton II, up to the filly's head but the daughter of Galopin outgamed him, but the daughter of Galopin outgamed him, and when Handspring galloped over the line in 2:10%, she was only a length away, and the same distance before her black rival. Handspring has now won the Withers, the Carlton Stakes, and the Brooklyn Berny, and was only beaten a neck for the Belmont Stakes. His winnings up to date aggregate \$17,000, Vesterdny's stake was worth \$5,000 to the winner; \$1,500 to the second, and \$500 to the third horse.

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Hornpipe was a warm favorite at 3 to 5 for the Myrtle Stakes, a selling affair, at one mile and a sixteenth, for three-year olds and upward, and on his showing when Gotham beat him a nose over the Gravesend track in 1:41 he was entitled to the honor. The Beriew pair, Sir Dixon, Jr., and Buckrene were next in demand, coupled at 3 to 1. It was 5 to 1 the Blemton colt, Merry Prince, and 8 to 1 the other starter, President Dayer's erratic Long Beach. Merry Prince was a smart two-year-old last year and he looked so well yesterday that not a few good judges were tempted to back the son of Prince Royal, particularly as 5 to 1 looked very tempting against a colt of his breeding and reputation.

Buckrene sprinted to the front to make the pace a scorcher for Sir Dixon, and he had the field strung out in Indian file at the end of half a mile, Hornpipe being second, Merry Prince third, Sir Dixon, Jr., fourth, and old Long Beach that. On the upper turn Buckrene was through and Hornnipe passed to the front followed by Merry Prince. The three-year-old quickly brought Hamilton to the whip. Hornpipe struggled gamely, but he was no match for the three-year-old, Merry Prince winning as he pleased by two lengths. Sir Dixon, Jr., came pipe's saddle as the wire was passed. The winner has grown into a very landsome colt, with more length than his sire. His dam, imported Merry Nelly, is a daughter of the great Irish horse Barcaidne.

It was like a real old-time good thing; a regular watermelon of the Runerta Frontone cort, which the colored delegation cut in the opening race of the day, a dash for two-year-old and great Ten Broeck, had the gleding Waubasso, by Ethen, out of Fearl Finzer, engage I, and getting as good as 10 to 1 at the orealing for the mouey he sent linto the ring the balance of the contingent

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visitors at Gravesond yesterday. Summaries:

For two year old maddens. Purse \$5.00; of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; live furlongs.

William Waiker's b. g. Wabaseo, by Forb b. Pearl Finger, 100 (Hamilton).

J. R. & F. P. Kesne's ch. f. Flying Squadron, 100 (Doggett).
Oneck Stable's b. g. Sliver Brook, 100 (T. Scone). S. Collateral, Bragalone, Tallsman, Dev.1's Dream, Trayant, Inspirer, Bront, Knight of the Garter, and Filon also ran.

Time, 1:03. Time, 1:03.

Betting-Two to 1 aculast Wabasse, 7 to 2 Devil's

SECOND RACE.

The Myrtle Stakes for three-year olds and apward, value \$2,000, of which \$1,000 in first, \$1,000 to second, and \$200 to third; secting, one note and a systemin. Benton Stables on, Cherry Primes, it by France Royal—Morry Nelly, 92 (Hewlit M. Lakeigand's D. Infernpape, 5, 100 (Hamilton, 1997) and Benton State Buckream and Long Beauth also ran.

Time, 1/49.

Betting—Five to 3 on Horappe, 7 to 2 against Buckream, 7 to 2 his Dixon, Jc, 7 to 1 Merry Primes, 5 to 1 long Beats. SECOND RACE.

THIRD RACE.

Keep's Neglige Shirts.

Scotch Zephyr is a light, firm, cool, handsome fabric that is imported in all the good patterns expressly to make Keep's Neglige Shirts. These shirts cost \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. Every shirt is stylishly made to fit and wear. There are several sleeve lengths; high, low, and medium collars; link cuffs attached or detached; some with neckbands to be worn with a white collar. Only one place to get Keep's Neglige Shirts-no other shirts so good. Colored shirts with stiff bosoms also, \$1.50 to

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¥0000000 0000000 0000000 000 Tremargo, 20 to 1 Hurlingham, 25 to 1 Runaway, 40 to 1 Mrs. Stuart. POURTH RACE.

FOURTH RACE.

The Brocklyn Derty for three year olds of \$200 each. Value \$10,000, of which \$8,000 to first, \$15.00 to second, and \$500 to third; one mile and a quarter.

1. J. Iwyer's ch. c. Handspring, by Hanover—Hy Favorite, 122 (Dogget)

J. K. McDonaid's it, Intermession, 117 (T. Sloane)

Marcus Daly's blk. c. Hamilton II., 122 (Tarai)

Bonaparte also rau.

Time, 2:10%

Eetting—Ten to 3 on Hamilspring, 7 to 1 against Intermission, 7 to 1 liamilton II., 15 to 1 Bonaparte.

PIPTH RACE.

FIFTH RACE.

For two year-olds; purse \$500, of which \$400 to first, \$75 to second, and \$25 to third; seiling; five and a balf furious.

Mrs. W. C. buly's br. f. Her Own, by Galore - Queen's Own, by (Krefe. 1 Stockwell Stable's b. e. the Gee, 103 (J. Hill). 2

E. Peters's b. c. Riffer, 108 (Dougett). 3

Passaver, Convention, Depositor, One Chance, Agrippa, and Fdna D. also ran. Time, 1 104s.

Betting - Nine to 5 against Depositor P. to 2 Riffer, 5 to 1 Gee fee, 6 to 1 Passaver, 6 to 1 Her Own, 10 to 1 Convention.

SINTH RACE.

SIXTH BACK Handleap for three-year-olds and upward, Purse pury of which \$450 to first, \$100 to second, and \$50 to third one hile and a sixteento.

I. Eugene Letra's b. h. Particlan, 5, by St. Blaise—
Peeres, 18(A. Clayton)

Theries Felsel-mann & Sou's ch. c. Shakespeare H. 2

T. also rau.

Time, 1:404.

Betting - Five to 2 against Seletour, 5 to 2 Shakespears IL. 4 to 1 Patrician, 6 to 1 Paladin, 7 to 1 Emma
C., 5 to 1 The Swain, 5 to 1 Chugnut, 15 to 1 Captain 1.

ENTRIES FOR GRAVESEND.

Stakes To-day. There are seven races on the Gravesend pro-

gramme for to-day, including the Brookdale Handicap and the bayside Stakes. and the Mesers, Fleischmann & Son seem to hold a strong hand in St. Maxim and Lehman. Belmar has recovered somewhat from his fit of brookdale is a pointer that he may be able to start in the Suburban on Tuesday next. If he were cherry ripe Belmar would be hard to beat with 107 pounds up. Stephen J. is another Suburban Handican candidate that is trying his wings, as it were. The programme in full follows:

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Shith Race—Purse \$500, for three-year-olds which have not won at this meeting, selling allowances; six furious.

Trillete 112 Juno 100 hon And 108 Boral H 100 Palmerson 100 Amanda 104 Brilliancy 97 Tenderness 95 Seventh Race-Six furlongs; conditions same as sixth race. | 110 The Dragott | 104 | 104 | Environal | 109 | 107 | Hell Washington | 105 | 105 | Vertains | 12 Lancer Pars tone II... Jefferson Releg II II... *Apprentice allowance five pounds.

Lazzurone Declared Out of the Suburban The Eric Stable's chestnut horse Lazzarone, by Strubmore, out of Spinaway, by Learning-ton, winner of last year's Suburben Handicap, has been declared out of that event for this year.

Favorites and Outsiders Divide the Honors, St. Louis, June 18. Three favorites and three out-iders went to day. Summaries. First face—Six furcomes. Amelia Fonso, 90 (Web-der, 24 o. 1, won. Shittolia, 90 (Javless), 15 to 1, see and: 16th Waddell, 100 (Hawky), 29 to 1, third, rd face-six furnings, Anchis romes, 30 (Web-12 to I, won; Schichta to Harbess, 15 to I, sec-13 to H. Waddell, 199 (Himkey), 29 to I, third, 9 1 164; ond face-Five furiouss, Lilly Heatrice, 163 Safer, 31 to 2, west, Junita, 163 (E. Cochran), 7 accord) (Jucca Safe, 99 (Schorr, 12 to I, third, e. 1 635; Therd Rose-Six furlengs. Earl Dug, 103 (F. Cochen, o to I, when Cutaway, 113 (Webster, 8 to I, second; Helens Beite, 98 (Baylos), 12 to I, third, time, I 10by. Eilen Fell in the straten and brake a Courth Race -One nile and twenty yards. Pinkey ster, 88 (C. Shanghier), 10 to 1, won, Linds, 107 Junes, even, second, 1919 Huger, 93 (Morrson), o'l tottal, Time I & S. Luriouga, beyanit, 101 (Webster, 104 i, won, Fred poster, 101 (K. Courran), 6 to 1, 4 to 1, won, Fred poster, 101 (K. Courran), 6 to 1, 4 to 1 1 1.00 hoth Bace-Five Indicases. Typhoon, 111 (2), Saughter, 3 to 5, won Buckelders, 145 Martin, 3 to 1, seem 1; Farthenias, 100 (E. Jones), 10 to 1, taird, Time, 1.00%.

Ruces Go the Talent's Way at Forsyth. Curcano, June 16. The talent made a "hilling" at crayth to day, as five of the six favorites wen. Sumsecond: Harry G. Wynn, 103 (Clay), 4 to 1, third, the 1, 1214.

Third Reco-One mille. Elusive, 92 (Hathersoll), 9 a 10, won; Mille M., 92 (Chay), 7 to 2 second) Ariath, 92 (Marghy), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1, 405; Fourth Reco-Six and a half furious, 80 monns, 106 (Marghy), 100 0, won; Battledone, 92 (Garner, 10 to 1, second: Miggle Bixen, 101 (Everytt), 3 to 1, 1214. Third, 1342, 1016.

For Reco-Harrisones, 8 mason, 104 (Marghy), 170 Reco-Harrisones, 104 (Dorsey), 9 to 1, second: Everyth 104 (Dorsey), 105 1, second: 120 (Marghy), 105 (Marghy), 1

Results at Onkley, OARLEY, June 16 .- The results of to day's races

OAREN, June 16.—The results of to day's races follow:
First Race-Five cishins of a mile. Coppy, 1 to Race teven, won; bricemia, out place, second; Her Eveletkey that, Time, 1 02, account Race-Five quarters of a mile Muttle Lee, 1 to 3 and out, won, hiss kinnan, 0 to 5 place, second; fermer Thanker that, Time, 1 135.
Third there-forces synths of a mile. June Zimmermann, b to 5 and 1 to 3, won; Vobengula, 201 blace, second; Yellow Rese third. Time, 1 125.
South Race-Five existins of a mile. Eugenia Wickes, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, won; frb, 5 to 1 place, second; White Free existins of a mile. Eugenia Wickes, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, won; frb, 5 to 1 place, second; White Front third. Time, 1 1915.
Fifth Race-One mile and a sixteenia, Semper East, 2 to 5 and out, won; Lebthadu, 3 to 5 place, second; Bloomer third. Time 1 1018.
Saxii Race-Tirce quarters of a mile. Free Barr, 2 to 5 and out, won; Lebthadu, 3 to 5 place, account; strathred third. Time, 1 14.

Handicap, for all ages; purse \$600, at which \$450 to first, \$100 to second, and \$50 to tated; six furtiones.

W. Rogers's ch. g. Glemany to. b. by Gleedy.

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James McCormick's on to Astrany.

Harrington, Instre. Tremaryo, Mrs. Stuart, and flurlington also rat.

Betting—Fire to 4 on Glemany no. B to 1 against agilants. 6 to 1 Harrington, 17 to 1 Lustre, 20 to 1

L. A. W. OFFICIALS CRITICISE PARK COMMISSIONER WOODRUFF.

> from the Ocean Parkway-Cat Prices in Wheels Mayor Wanner of Jersey City Wants Good Roads for the Cyclers, At the semi-annual meeting of the Board of officers of the New York State division of the L. A. W., held at Utica on Monday, the report of Chief Consul Potter showed an increase in the division membership of 10,000 for last year. According to the Secretary-Treasurer's report there is a balance of \$3,000 on hand. The following amendment to the by-laws was adopted: The Secretary-Treasurer shall hold office during the pleasure of the division Board of Officers. The office of the Secretary-Fressurer may be declared vacant by resolution of said Board duly adopted at any neeting regularly called, and after thirty days' notice of such proposed action shall have been given by mall to the members of the Board of Officers.

> A committee, consisting of M. F. Froblaher, New York; J. D. Miller, Schenectady, and J. Stuart Kelley, Buffalo, was appointed to nominate officers for the fall election. The report of the Rights and Privileges Committee has this to say in regard to the action of Park Commis-sioner Woodruff of Brooklyn in debarring bicycle riders from the main driveway of the Ocean Parkway:

Your committee has also had called to its attention a proposed regulation issued by the Park Commissioner of the city of Brooklyn, in which he claimed the right to exclude from the Ocean Parkway all bicyclists. A vigorous protest has been made, but your committee has not yet been informed of any enforcement of the regulation in question, and the whole matter is in process of an amicable ectilement by means of a judicial determination by the courts of the State as to the power and authority of the Commissioner in question. This matter we deem of gravest importance, for if the Commissioner in question may exclude wheelmen from any part of the Ocean Parkway (a travelled highway to the sea), then any person of like power in any part of the State may likewise exclude wheelmen from whatever pertions of the highways he may deem fit, and a bad precedent is thereby cre-ated, which will be of the greatest danger to the wheelmen, and which, it seems to us, violates the plain intent and meaning of the Liberty bill, which is the greatest safeguard of the wheelmen.

UTICA, June 16.-The spring race meet of the New York State division, L. A. W., closed at the Utica Park to-day. There was a short shower during the early afternoon, but the track was in perfect condition. The great professional event of the day was the half-mile professional race, open. Tom Cooper won his heat in 1:00, with Bald a close second. Sanger was an easy with Baid a close second. Safiger was an easy third in the first heat. The others who qualified were: Charles Warwick, Buffalo; Harley Davidson, Brantford, Ont.; L. A. Callahan, Buffalo; Conn Baker, Columbus; F. H. Allen, Syracuse. The final was paced by a tandem, let was Cooper's race throughout, but Baid made a great spurt at the finish, following the winner across the tape a length technid. The time was 59-35 seconds, breaking the track recerd. The New York A. C. team divided the amateur prizes with the Syracuse riders. William Bandail of Rochester, paced by a tandem, rode a half mile in 57 seconds. L. H. Tucker of Syracuse, paced by a tandem, rode a half in 59 seconds. Summaries follow:

One Mile, Open, Amateur—Won by I. A. Powell, New York; F. F. toodman, New York; second, J. 11cd Barry, Syracuse, titled. Time, 210-35 b, treaking ine track competition record.

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Price cutting on bleycles still prevails through-

price.

At a meeting of the Associated Cycling Clubs of long Island, held on Monday might, the Indian tycle Ciub was elected to membership. The Bace Committee of the association reports that a \$100 diamond will be offered as the first time prize in the twenty-five mile handledproal race to take place on July 4. The association decided to call the attention of Police Commissioner Welles to the law, providing that bleyeles can be accepted as ball for riders arrested for an offence which is punishable by a fine, provided the bleyele is worth twice as much as the greatest fine that can be imposed.

The Hudson County Good Roads Association The Hudson County Good Reads Association has been working to secure the coherention of the Jersey City officials for new and smooth payements. Mayor Wanser, in a letter to the Street and Water Commissioners, has outlined plans for the improvement of streets from the ferry to the heights, which will enable beyone riders and drivers to reach the Hudson county honlevard over excellent macadam payement. It is estimated that the expense of the improvement will be \$150,000, exclusive of assessments upon property. upon property.

The Atalanta Wheelmen of Newark have received 220 individual entries for their race meet, which will be held at Waverly on next Saturday. Many noted amsteur and professional riders will compete. Twenty tandem teams have entered the tandem race. There are ninety-nine entries for the novice event, 120 in the half-mile, 140 in the one-mile, and eighty-six in the two-mile handleap races. In the scratch events the entries number from forty to sixty riders. Peter fierle and Jay Eaton are the scratch men in the professional events.

It is likely that the new bleyels path from Coney Island to Prespect Park will be thrown open to the public on next Sunday. The path is nearly finished. Hilders used it yesterday in returning from Coney Island, as the old path is helig repaired in several sections. The new path will not be officially opened, however, until June 27.

The membership of the L. A. W. has reached 53,811 this week. The renewals last week were below the average. Socretary Bassett's report shows the following returns: New York, 550 total 15,573. Massachusetta, 202; total, 7,526. Fernaylvania, 412 total, 7,596. New Jersey, 255 total, 5,555. Only 40 total, 1951 ib-rous, 156; total, 2,164. Tadiana, 47; total, 7,26. lowa, 42; total, 1,144;

CHESTAUT HILL, Pa., June 16.- Rain here to day caused a postponement of the opening matches in the women's championship lawn tennis tournament, and play will not begin until to-morrow afternoon. The courts of the Phila-delphia Cricket Club, at Wissanickon Heights, were heavily soaked with rain, but it is thought that they will be dry enough for play is it clears off to-morrow morning. Miss Atkinson, the champion, reached here to-day with a party of er friends and other New York players. Miss Atkinson's injured foot has been in a plaster of Atkinson's Injured foot has been in a phaster of Paris cast since a Saturday, but the hopes to be able to defend her championship when called upon later in the week. It is doubtfut however, if she will be able to take part in the ladies' doubles and mixed doubles.

One other promising entry was received early this morning for all the events. Miss fieles flooth, one of the Vassar College experis, arrived here lifts morning to play, the is said to be the second best idayer in her college, and are all interested to see what kind of form slawill show. She is a younger sider to Miss. will show. She is a younger sister to Miss Grace Booth of New Haven.

The number's hand up tennis tournment of the New York Tennis Club began yesterday afternoon

Frederic Gallatin's Almy at Queenstown. Quinnstown, June 16. The steam yacht dmy, owned by Mr. Frederic Gallarin of New ork, has arrived here. She will remain ten

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Fighting Gossip. Sammy Kelly is out with a defi to box any 115-Selly Smith has made another match, it is said, with Johnny Lavack. Fore Burns, Peter Maher's trainer, and "Texas Billy" Smith have been matched. Unless Tom Duggan and Tom Denny catch on in

tralia.

Nick Long said vesterday that the Dick O'Brien"Scaldy Bill" contest, which he arranged to take
place in Woburn, is off.

Tom O'Bourke informed a Sex reporter yesterday that it is very likely that he will manage four
slarkey, the California heavy weight, who is to
los Corbett in a few weeks. Should Sharkey fail
to hold his own against Carbett it is likely thas
hegoflations will be called off. Tommy White said visitority to a Sux representa-tive that he is going to take a connect and fight ticorge Divon. White is at present matched to box Young unifor.

Young Graffs.

Lospox, June 15.—The Sportsman will to morrow say that Dick Burge will lay \$1,000 to \$1800 on himself in his proposed fight with the American, Kid-Lavigne, who recently defeated him at the National Sporting Club. The men will fight at 148 rounds.

ional Sporting Club. The ment will fight at 149 points.

Frof. Nike Donovan was an intent spectator as the A. A. U. besting and wrestling chainploins by at Madhon Square tearten on Monday night. While watching several hids in the 115-point class got through their performances he turned to a Say reporter and sold. "Besides a heavy weight pupil I have a 115-point had who I think can beat any lad of his weight in the country. It as too late to enter imm. My heavy weight pupil. Free Winthrop, was maked to enter, but his folks objected.

Synactor, line 16—The Affect round "get" last right between Frank McMay of this city and down the most of his real state of the country of his charten were had pupiled was one of the greatest exhibition of nerve ever with esset here. Both men were had y pumpicled, the lighth would having the advantage in one round, to be folioused by 25-base in the light would having the advantage to one round, to be folioused by 25-base in the light would having the distance of her well as the light would having the distance of the first the distance of the fight at the cont, though Voungs (fired his utilises to put in the knock out blow. The referre declared the fight a traw. McMay was trained to Tommy Ryan, the well known weller weight pupilist.

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